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TUESDAY, MARCH 5,

It is great to be an Admiral and
high in official esteem.

Plowing the Primary law is more
the fulfillment of a party promise.

Kanal has been treated to a down-
pour that should fill every reservoir
and guarantee the artesian supply
for years to come.

Given a full-fledged municipal
government, the support of a free
public library would be a proper ob-
ject of municipal legislation.

How often are we reminded that
there may be other admirals in the
Pacific but there is no one as ad-
miral like our Admiral Beckley.

If Japanese will go to work by the
day, their efforts will be much more
liberally rewarded than by wasting
time and money to defeat their own
Government and United States laws.

Just as such an advance is made
toward local self-government, the
Island charges that the Territory
of Hawaii is largely made up of
grafters. Congress has never adopt-
ed this view of it.

The United States Congress closed
in a blaze of glory by making
George Renton postmaster at Ewa.
It was lost but by no means least
of the good things the session, just
closed, turned out for Hawaii.

Members of the House of Repre-
sentatives searching for a reason
why the Governor should set at
naught loan appropriations passed
by the Legislature, should remember
that man proposes but God disposes.

Kansas, that State responsible for
so many reforms, has revived high-
way robbery with fatal attachments.
It has proved its right to more than
was suggested by the man who wrote
of Kansas as full of statesmen full of
prunes.

If others are going out of busi-
ness, is this not a favorable period
for Hawaii business men to get into
the steamship traffic and thereby see
that Hawaii has the transportation
facilities that will be up-to-date and
permanent.

The income tax amendment which
increases the amount exempt is along
the right line. To be complete it
should be supplemented by a further
amendment to increase the tax rate.
This will put the tax on those able
to pay it and more closely approach
the graduated income tax.

Hawaii will prove its good judg-
ment by preparing to actively join
the campaign for an American
ship subsidy. The defeat of the bill
by the Congress just adjourned does
not mean an end of the fight, which
has been on for years and will con-
tinue till ship subsidy is victorious.

Home Ruleism each year repre-
sents less of the true progressive Ha-
waiian spirit. The organ of the party
objects to the visit from a party of

Congressmen and the leading leg-
islative representative wants to know
what's the use of preserving histor-
ical documents associated with the
date of Hawaii's independence.

Honolulu should render liberal
support to the Arch. Patrol delega-
tion planned for the Los Angeles
Shrine Conference. It will be an ap-
propriate return courtesy to the Los
Angeles Chamber of Commerce and
guarantee Hawaii becoming better
known among people with the price
of a trip to see the place for them-
selves.

ESTABLISHING EDUCATIONAL SALARIES.

Members of the Legislature are to
be congratulated on their decision to
get at the bottom of the system or
schedule by which the salaries of the
public school teachers are estab-
lished. When they are through they
will find that they have essayed one
of the most difficult tasks known.

They will learn that it is impos-
sible to make an exact mechanical
rule that will reward each teacher
according to his or her particular
ability.

They will also find that unless
some rule or schedule is adopted,
there is more danger from favoritism
than there is of injustice being done
by the schedule.

They may become impressed with
the idea that when the cut in salar-
ies was made some years ago, a few
teachers were apparently raised just
before the reduction so that they suf-
fered comparatively little when the
twenty per cent. shave was made.

They may discover that some
young men or women, recently grad-
uated from the Normal School, are
receiving as large salary as a teacher
who has been years in the service
and has seen her pupils advance to
positions of prominence in the com-
munity. This they may put down as
a real injustice.

When they have studied the mat-
ter thoroughly and have compared
our local management with the meth-
ods of the most advanced educational
work of the mainland, they will be-
come convinced that the Legislature
might make a schedule and the De-
partment of Public Instruction might
make a schedule and neither would
be free from criticism from some
source.

On general principles every teach-
er in the public schools should be
advanced in salary as length of ser-
vice gives more experience and good
standing, in examinations demon-
strates scholastic proficiency. Yet
this rule is not exact. Often does it
happen that a teacher, who has spent
all of her life in the schools and is
properly rated as first-class, instruc-
tor is unable to obtain an average
marking in a written examination.



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The Family Income

often stops short off when the bread-
winner dies. And unless there is a
little life insurance to fall back on,
the beloved wife and dear children
become the poor widow and the help-
less orphans. The husband who fails
to insure his life when he is strong
and well, commits an act of negli-
gence from the results of which those
he loves best in the world have to
suffer after he is gone. The Mutual
Life Insurance Co. of New York is-
sues protection policies to avert just
such unhappy conditions. They don't
cost much. Trent & Co. are the lo-
cal agents, and will be pleased at
any time to discuss the subject con-
fidentially with any who may feel
like providing for the future of their
families.

And the reverse is as frequently en-
countered.

What should you do? What else
is there to do than strive to deal fair-
ly with each?

Again, the person who has taught
for years cannot understand why a
young graduate just out of the Nor-
mal School should receive as high a
salary. Yet the man or woman who
takes the time to equip especially for
teaching work is entitled to recognition.

Because of the exceptions which
the friends of every teacher claim
should be made in his or her behalf,
it is absolutely necessary to have
some rule or schedule from which to
work.

Appropriations based on this
schedule will give a fair salary to
each teacher and reduce possible fa-
voritism to a minimum.

Should the Legislature be con-
vinced that the devices thus far
adopted by the Department of Public
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tually imperfect, it might be well

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ing authority in pass on each salary
—being sure to restore each one to
the old standard—and then for two
years the Territory would have an
opportunity to test the superiority of
the various salary experts.

COMMITTEE MEETING NOTICES.

Committees of the Legislature
should give the public official notice
of the time and place of their meet-
ings to consider bills referred for re-
port.

This has never been done in Ha-
waii with the exception of some par-
ticularly important committee that
has under advisement a bill or res-
olution calling for special investiga-
tion. The present Legislature will
inaugurate a reform in keeping with
the progressive spirit of the States if
it institutes the rule or custom of
notifying the general public of the
time of a committee meeting and the
measures to be taken up.

As it is now, a person directly or
indirectly interested in bills before
the respective Houses must hunt up
the committees, which may be in ses-
sion anywhere, anytime. The result
is that the selfishly disposed or the
lobbyist keeps in constant touch
with committee members, and unless
the bill is of a nature to attract wide
public attention, but one side is
heard.

We believe it to be the purpose of
our legislators to obtain as much in-
formation as possible on all bills they
may have in hand. They do not
seek solely the prejudiced conclu-
sions of the lobbyist. And such be-
ing the case our committee chairmen
should do as is done in many States.
Let the public know when each
and every committee is to meet, and
the bills that will probably be con-
sidered. If the public does not re-
spond, the fault is not difficult to
place.

HONOLULU WEATHER

March 5, 1907.
Temperatures—6 a. m., 69; 8 a.
m., 71; 10 a. m., 71; noon, 74; morn-
ing minimum, 68.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.06; abso-
lute humidity, 8 a. m., 5.656 grains
per cubic foot; relative humidity, 8
a. m., 69 per cent; dew point, 8 a.
m., 61.
Wind—6 a. m., velocity 12, direc-
tion E; 8 a. m., velocity 13, direction
NE; 10 a. m., velocity 9, direction
E; noon, velocity 13, direction NE.
Rainfall during 24 hours, ended
8 a. m., .04 inch.

Total wind movement during 24
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WM. R. STOCKMAN,
Section Director, U. S. Weather Bureau,
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